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## ILLINOIS DOCTORS.

State Medical Society Elects Of ficers and Adjourns.

ria, Ill., May 28.—The Illinois State edical Society elected officers this after-on and adjourned after a most successration. Quincy was chosen as the vestion city, and resolutions were sanking Peoria for the royal treat-corded the 200 delegates during

ment accorded the 300 desegnated resist here.

Hany matters of importance to the promision were considered during the three lays' sension. The society has a memberally of 1,000, and it is hoped to double this the coming year. ag the coming year.

Me following are the officers elected to:
Frankent, Doctor J. T. McAnnally,
tondals; vice practient, Doctor M. L.
Tria. Chicago; second vice president, J.
Henniey, Peoria; secretary, Doctor E.
Wels, Ottawa; ausistant secretary,
ther C. D. Center, Quincy; treasurer,
cice E. J. Brown, Decatur.

oblic special.

It Worth, Tex., May 22.—The fourth ancovention of the Texas branch of King's Daughters ended to-night with acration services.

Source was selected as the next place

The Texas branch will send its State sec-tary as a delegate to the interatute meet-est this order, to be held in Savannah, a haghening l'ovember IB.

Cheurs selected were: State secretary, irs. J. E. Wendelkin, Dallas; recording scretary, irs. San Wilder, Temple; treas-rer, Mas Kate Sloan, Temple, Executive sensities—Miss Mattle Fielder, Tayler; irs. F. Bestard, Cleburne; Mrs. Paul irs. Dallas, and Miss Tyler Wilkenson,

Three Travers (Ivalue rise the Missouri, Eansus and Texas Rallway leave Union Station every day in the week. The Fast Train, the Easty Fiyer," at \$25 p. m., with Pullman Buffer Seeping Cars; one for the City of Mexico via Sus Antonio, the other for Southon, Galveston and other mageriant cities in Texas. The New Train. II-5 p. m., with Seeping Cars, for the Southwest. The Mail and Local Express at \$155 a. m. For tickets, berthe and further information call at No. 165 North Broadway.

in the Bare Beadquarters in St. Louis.
invillate SPECIAL.
Jacksonville, Ill., May 2.—The Reverend
lescape L. Enively of the Christian Church
f this city has tendered his resignation, eftective August I. to become general secreary to the Board of Benevolence of the
Paristian Church, with headquarters in St.

to up his new work he will leave probably the strongest church of the nation outside of Chicago, as it a thousand members.

Beevet Marriage Announced.

IEPURIAC SPECIAL.

Mattron, Ill., May 22.—When Welter Prever, a law student and crack athlete a Bisson College, at Dixon. Ill., returned to its forme yesterday, he brought not only a law diplome, but a bride, whom he presented to his suprejuct relatives and friends.

Brever was quietly married to Miss Marriage Ranson of Codar Falls, is., January lime, but the marriage was not announced until the groom had completed his course and the bride was released from her duties in a teacher.

## SPECIALTIES.

Louis C. Bohle Livery Co DERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS There ... Bad pwards according to distance.

es gib Ellers, our beloved daughter, y. May & 198, at 5:30 c. m., after men, at the age of 5 years.

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# TESTIFIES IN TRIAL

It Was the Alleged Slandering of John A. Edwards That Led to the Tragedy.

HELD NEPHEW DURING FIGHT.

Robert Board Was Present When Bartlett Was Horsewhipped by William Edwards.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Monticello, Mo., May 23.-John A. Ed wards was the most important witness on the stand this afternoon in the Bartlett

He told of his meeting with Bartlett in Wichite, Kaz., in last December. He said he had not seen his brother for twenty-three years until his funeral.

Outside of Edwards's testimony the prin cipal feature of the day's proceedings was the continuation of yesterday's line of evi-dence proving the details of the assault and

The whip with which Edwards is alleged to have thrashed Bartlett was offered in evidence during the testimony of Robert Board. The whip is five feet long and appears to be what is known as a "loaded"

cane Bartlett was said to have been carrying when Edwards struck him on the street.
The theory of this evidence is that Bartlett could have repelled Edwards's assault
with the came and that the gun was un-

necessary.

Frequent reference was made to Blies Glaze, a nephew of the defendant; who was his companion on the street the day of the assault. The State introduced evidence to show that Bartlett also bought a revolver IN KENNEDY CA

show that Bartlett also bought a revolver for Glass.

Various witnesses for the State told stories of the encounter on the steps, differing in some particulars as to the distance of Edwards from Bartlett and as to whether Bartlett carried a cane and as to the manner in which he held his revolver.

Had Seissed Bartlett's Rephew.

The most interesting evidence of the day was developed in the examination of Robert Board, a life insurance agent. Roard

ert Board, a life insurance agent. Board saw the beginning of the difficulty, and testified that as soon as Edwards commenced the attack he seized Glass, the nephew. and held him.
"What had the boy done when you

"Nothing."
"You wanted Edwards to have nothing to prevent him from horsewhipping Bart-

wards."
"Why didn't you take hold of Edwards and stop the fight?"
"I did not want to."
"Didn't you want Bartlett to have a good horses hipping?"

horsewhipping?"
"I did not care if he had."
Witness was asked if his part of the programme was to keep Glass from interfering
with Edwards, and he denied any pro

with Edwards, and he denied any programms.

Les T. Witty, once a partner of Thomas R. Senter, was on the stand and testified that he saw shooting and whipping. Witty was colsely questioned about the part he took in the affray. He had sworn that he told Edwards to come back, and called to Bartlett not to shoot.

J. N. Walters, who is deaf and dumb, was snamined in swriting concerning the knowledge of the shooting.

Circulated Stories About Edwards.

Editor Roberts, ex-Sherif Davis, Parry Dean and Doctor N. A. Thompson said that Bartlett circulated stories of Sohn A. Edwards being in the Iowa Penitantiary in November and December, HM, and in Pebruary, 1904, after Bartlett had gone with Davis and Lacy Edwards to Fairfield, Ia, and had learned that Bonner was not Edwards and even after Bartlett's visit to Wichitz, Kas, and where he met Edwards himself.

himself. Davis and Perry Dean, old so-quaintances of John A. Edwards, came up-on the siand and cointed out Edwards in the courtroom. Defence created some sur-prise by not cross-examining John A. Ed-wards, and those witnesses testifying con-cerning him. They paid but little attention to the testimony of these witnesses, ex-cept to object to all evidence tending to go beyond the limit placed by Judge Mc-kee when the testimony was first offered. Judgo McKee would permit no witness to go further than testifying concerning Bart-lett's stories after his trip to Fairfield, Is, with Lucy Edwards, and after his visit to

that Bartlett was duly apprised of the ake in his identification of Bonner as a Edwards by a visit to Fadrisic jall that he was informed John a. Edwards living in Kanssa. It was permitted show, that after these events Bart-continued his accusations against Ed-ds, but further sydence was excluded. A clock court adjourned to give the ter attorneys time to consult and close rease.

TO VISIT GERMAN EMPEROR. Queen Wilhelmins and Her Husband Going to Potsdam.

The Hague, May M.—Queen Withelmins and her husband will visit Emperor William of Germany at Potsdam, from May 20 to June 1, at the Emperor's invitation.

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PRESIDENT PRAISES

SOLDIERS' SERVICE.

From the Philippines at

the Presidio.

Asks Federal Officials to Provide

Place for Former Member of

His Regiment - Other Inci-

dents and Events of Day.

San Francisco, Cal., May 23.-President

McKinley spent a fairly busy day. After breakfasting at the residence of Irving M.

Scott, he returned to his temporary home

The reception was very informal, and

lasted twenty minutes.

President McKinley asked the Federal of-

ficials to provide a position for an old man

named Ritter, who served in his regiment during the Civil War. Mr. Ritter lost a leg in battle, and is now a resident of San

Leandro. The President remarked that this was the first appointment he had asked for

ing as follows:

I count myself very fortunate to have been in the city of San Francisco upon the arrival of these two regiments, that I might join with my fellow-citizens of this city in giving you welcome home, and at the same time to express not only my own thanks as Freeldent of the United States, but the gratitude of the American people for the splendid services you have rendered to your country in the past two years. Our hearts have been with you; our hopes have been with you; our hopes have been with you; our hopes have been with you and we have realized in large measure peace as the result of the splendid work you performed in the Philippine Islands. You went carrying with you the purpose and spirit and the conscience of the people of the United States, and you carried with you the flag which is the symbol of the best and noblest aspirations of a free people, and you bring that flag back with added honor and deliver it to the Government which you served so well and so faithtully.

While the present intention of the presidential party is to start for the East at 19 o'clock Baturday morning this will not be positively decided upon until after a consultation of the attending physicians, which is to be held at noon to-morrow.

PROPOSED BANKING TRUST.

Morgan's Plan to Control the Na-

ing as follows:

and received a delegation of Federal of-

Where he will be pleased to have his friends call upon him.

State Attempts to Show That the Addresses Returned Volunteers Defendant Wrote the "Maxwell" Slips.

DEFENDANT CONFIDENT. BEFRIENDS AN OLD VETERAN. IS

Laughed at the Testimony of a Bank Teller-Strong Witness for the Defense Is Reported Missing.

New York, May 23.—Through the admission by Judge Newburger of the testimony of handwriting experts the trial of Doctor Semuel J. Kennedy. on the charge of murtering "Dolly" Reynolds in the Grand Hotel ficials. on August 16, 1898, enters upon a new phase, and, as a result, the length of the trial will probably be increased at least a week. There was much comment in the courtroom to-day on the difficulty the defense wil have in obtaining handwriting experts, as it was the general belief that most of the prominent experts had been retained by the Dis-trict Attorney's office.

Testimony of Experts.

Close observers of the three trials have been greatly surprised at the new evidence adduced by District Attorney Osborne in a case that was thought to have been exhausted. Mr. Moore, counsel for Kennedy, is confident, however, that his experts will demolish whatever the State's witnesses may adduce in support of the theory that Doctor Kennedy wrote the check found in the slain woman's corset and the "E Men President Addresses Testing of the day of the President Addresses Testing of the three properties."

Was the first appointment he had asked for and hoped his old comrade would be provided for. The officials premised to do so. The most important evant of the day came next. It was the President's visit to the President, where the Council of the day came next. It was the President and Forty-sixth Volunteer Infantry regiments, just returned from the Phillippines, to be mustered out of service.

President Addresses.

may adduce in support of the theory that Doctor Kennedy wrote the check found in the stain woman's corset and the "E. Maxwell and wife."

"When the trial was resumed to-day, George D. Weeks, formerly the paying teller of the Garfield National Bank, continued to point out to the jury alleged similarities between letters in the body of the Dolly Reymolds check and Doctor Kannedy's deposit alips and other writings.

Under the searching cross-examination of Mr. Moore the witness was forced to acknowledge many dissimilarities between the disputed and the admitted writings of the defendant. It was 3 o'clock when Mr. Moore finished the cross-examination. At no time defendant it was 3 o'clock when Mr. Moore finished the cross-examination. At no time during the trial has Doctor Kennedy shown so much amusement as he did throughout Mr. Weeks's testimony.

"Wissned" Tyrrell, a handwriting expert of Chicago, who gained the title "Wikard" by his testimony in the Molineux trial, was the next witness. He said it was his opinion that the disputed check, the indorsement thereof and the "Maxwell" slip were all in the same handwriting at the admitted writings of Doctor Kannedy.

Mr. Tyrrell made numerous crayon drawings of similarities between the disputed and accepted writings. The court adjourned until 9:30 this morning with the witness still on the stand.

Keemsedy Witness Missels.

It became known this evening that an important witness for the defense be missing. This is Crook, the waiter at the Grand Hotel, who at the last trial volundered the testimony that he was in the disputed the setting of the woman.

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104 S. Fourth street.

## FOUND HER RELATIVES.

Young Woman's Search for Years Finally Rewarded.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mattoon, Ill., May R.—After a search of ten years Miss Clara Sauer, age R, who has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCarty of Charleston, has located her father, brothers and sisters, most of whom she regarded as dead. Miss Sauer's mother died when she was 5 years old. She and six brothers and sisters were placed in the Sister's Orphans' Home at Alton. The children found homes in various cities and lost track of each other. All were reunited in time, except Miss Clara Sauer.

Last week the long separated relatives learned of each others' whereshouts. Mr. Sauer and the rest of the family now reside in Springfield, and Miss Sauer leaves to-morrow for that city to reside with her sister. Mrs. Lens. Jones, whose husband is a presument business mas.

# FIRE AT AMARILLO, TEX. Eighteen Business Buildings Were Burned, Including a Hotel.

Deriver, Colo., May St.—A special to the custima Assaiche, Tex., earst "The most structure are this toys has ever hed the cost at 11 viciost hast night in vira's greeny and recent store, burning my before in that Nicht and spreading years the attest to the variables of the profession of the street to the variables of the variables of the street to the street to the street to the variables of the street to the street t REPUBLIO SPECIAL.

Now York, May 22.—Private dispatches from Washington and slowwhere hint that J. Pierpont Morgan has in mind the establishment of an institution that will involve the complication of saveral of the most important houses of this city, the of most important houses of this city, the of the constitution of a bank street, the creation of a bank street.

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As is generally known, Mr. Morgan is a powerful factor in the affairs of the National City Bank, commonly known as the "Standard Oil Treasury." The idea of a seminational bank is not a new one, and Mr. Stillman, president of the National City Bank, has been credited with a strong ambition to stand at the head of such an institution. At J. P. Morgan & Co.'s banking house none of the firm would discuss the matter.

# MARRIED AT FIRST MEETING.

William Blecher Secured Wife by Replying to an Ad.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Clinton, Mo., May 28.-William T. Bleche of Dallas County, Missouri, and Evaline De Castle of St. Joseph were married here yes-terday one hour and a, half after their first

# SMALLPOX ON A TRANSPORT.

Removal of American Troops From Pekin Is Belayed.

their homes, fell into the quiet walks of citisenthip, austaining the Government for which you fought.

And so you come back as your forefathers came back more than thirty years ago, having done your duty; and it is a proud thing to do duty for a country. You come back having done your full duty as soldiers, to now do your full duty as soldiers, to now do your full duty as soldiers, to now do your full duty as eithers; and I want to express my heartfelt thanks to all of you for the survices which you and to all belonging to you every good thing in this life. I thank you.

At the close of the President's remarks three cheers were given by the soldiers.

Visited Seldiers in Heaptial.

The President next visited the general hospital, going through every sick ward, bowing and speaking words of cheer to every sick soldier.

In the afternoon, the President was the guest of honor at the receptions of the Union League Club, the Ohlo Society of California, the Maxican War Veterans. Pioneers and Native Sons.

The latter three societies presented him with a paperweight containing Side worth of gold. At each reception the President responded briefly to presentation speeches. On his way to dinner, President McKinley stopped at Union Square and turned over the first shovelful of sod where the monument to the American Navy, in commemoration of Admiral Dewey's victory at Manical Bay, is to be erected.

To-night President McKinley attended a reception given in his honor by the G. A. R. posts of the city.

To-morrow afternoon the President will so to Oakland and view the school children of the city.

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While the present intention of the president as he departed for the military review at the President.

May M. J. M. Thomp ill., and Miss Lucile Con sery City, Mo., were mar

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## LAW DEPARTMENT.

City of St. Louis,
Law Department,
May M. 1884.
To Whom It May Concern, Take Notice:
The Commissioners in the matter of opening Seventh street, under Ordinance No. 1865, will meet at room 28 City Hall, on May 30, 1301, at \$ p. mi, for the purpose of assessing benefits occasioned by said opening, and all parties interested are invited to be present; when and where they have the right to be heard, and may except to the Commissioners' report before the Circuit Court when it is filed.

The taxing district for said essential includes the property in the district bounded north by Bates street, south by hose street, east and west by lines garalled to and district and west by lines garalled to and district and west by lines garalled to and district and west by these of fewersh street, as established by ordinance 1888.

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No. Iller in City Block No. 18